

A THOUGHT
Anger is the most important of passions. It effects nothing if it goes about, and hurts the one who is possessed by it more than the one against whom it is directed.—Charendon.

WEATHER
Arkansas—Unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday.

TAX BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TODAY The Star publishes the first of two articles on how Milwaukee, Wis., and Evanston, Ill., became the two "safest traffic cities" in America. Which reminds me of a clipping I have here from the Columbus (Ohio) Commercial Dispatch. It goes like this:

School Association Replies to Critics of State Sales Tax

Miss Willie Lawson Refutes Charges by Pine Bluff Graphic

EDUCATION, ISSUE

Educators' "Broadcast" Not Paid for Out of State Funds

The Star Wednesday received a copy of a letter written by Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Educational Association, to the editor of the Pine Bluff Graphic, answering criticism raised by that paper, by Leo E. Nyberg of the Helena World and by other east Arkansas factors against the state sales tax.

Because of The Star's original sponsorship of the sales tax, and because Miss Lawson reviews both sides of the argument, The Star is reproducing her letter in its entirety, as follows:

The Editor Daily Graphic, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Since the address by Mr. Phipps to which you referred in a recent editorial in your paper was made at a meeting of the A. E. A., I feel that it is our privilege to reply to it.

I am sure you are interested in the accuracy of any statements which are published in your paper. I am sure too that, at heart, you do not want the doors of school houses closed in the faces of the youth of this generation. In fact, if you cared to publish your actual feeling about schools, I imagine that you would subscribe wholeheartedly to better teachers, better equipment and broader opportunities for children in schools.

You have to work with the products of these public schools in your office, in the stores where you trade, etc., and I imagine that you often say that you aren't satisfied with what they "turn out"; that you criticize the public schools for their lack of thoroughness, etc. Many people do.

I take this opportunity of giving you the stand of the A. E. A.—and also some additional information on the points which you discussed in your editorial.

Disseminates Charges
Paragraph 1—"They passed a resolution asking that the Sales Tax be kept on the statute books for an indefinite period." That is absolutely correct.

Paragraph 2—"It came with a U. S. Postage stamp thereon . . . included with a letter on high class bond paper." For your information, the Arkansas Educational Association requested the privilege of sending Mr. Phipps' address out over the state and furnished the stationery; the stamps were supplied by Mr. Phipps personally, and neither came out of the legislative appropriation.

Paragraph 3—"It helps to pay his increased salary." Mr. Phipps' salary was raised before the Sales Tax was passed and neither his nor others in the Department of Education comes out of the Sales Tax.

Paragraph 4—"Placing his salary at \$5,000 per annum." I too objected to all raises in salaries of State Capitol employees last year. I am

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sailors ride the waves; hitchhikers wave the rides.

Don't Read This
If you start reading this you will want to finish it.
If you finish it, you might profit by it, and yet you may not.
It will be up to you.
Here it is:
He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth paste.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore rubbers when it rained.
He slept with the windows open.
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.
He relinquished his tensils and traded in several worn-out glands.
He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen daily.
He got at least eight hours sleep each night.
The funeral will be next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, six gymnasts and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

X X X
Some of the community's grown men are putting in several nights a week out at the high school practicing tying fancy knots and going through the other formula of Boy Scout work. They are members of a scouting leadership course.

It is the writer's observation that scouting "goes strong" in the big cities, and not so "strong" in the smaller ones, and the reason should be obvious. People in the smaller communities live close to the earth, and what scouting teaches of woodcraft the people of these smaller communities already know and practice.

But there is something to Boy Scout work besides woodcraft, the tying of fancy knots, and such things—there is an ethical side, without which a community is handicapped in controlling their new generation and teaching them to become stout men and true.

G. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men," observes that the great majority of the criminals his men are kept constantly on the hunt for come from the small towns of America.

This, indeed, is the oldest plea of Boy Scout work—that once a boy has been taught to subscribe to the woodlore of scouting, and to scouting's ethical teachings, he has learned something useful to make life more interesting and something morally fine enough to cause him never to trouble the police.

But scouting, as the record shows, has a hard time maintaining permanent organizations in the smaller cities.

The men meeting this week at the leadership course in the high school are due a debt of gratitude from the community. And they are due 100 per cent support in the formation of additional troops here and throughout the district, at the conclusion of the training school.

5 Killed in Crash on Louisiana Road

2 Trucks and Passenger Car Collide on New Orleans Highway

LUTHER, La.—(AP)—Five persons were dead Wednesday, and three others were taken to a hospital seriously injured from an accident Tuesday night on the New Orleans-Baton Rouge highway.

Two trucks and an automobile crashed and burned.

There were no witnesses to the fatal crash.

Labor to Launch Wage Hike Drive

Unions Single Out Industries That Have Shown Largest Gains

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Leaders of organized labor are quietly making plans to launch a drive for wage increases in industry after the tax bill now before congress is enacted into law.

Convinced that under the new law imposing a levy on corporation surplus, the tendency will be to pay out dividends instead of letting them accumulate, labor spokesmen raise the question of why these funds should not be used to increase wages.

"A large proportion of all dividend payments," one leader declares, "goes into reinvestment, for those who receive the largest dividend payments

(Continued on page six)

Tropical Rains Set in, Putting Stop to Italians on South

But Northern Army Continues Swift Dash Toward Addis Ababa

NATIVES IN CAPITAL

Weary Ethiopian Troops Return Uncertainly to Their Chief City

By the Associated Press

The Italian army campaigning against the southern Ethiopian city of Sasa Baneh was temporarily halted in its operations by tropical rains Wednesday.

Meanwhile the northern motorized column continued along the imperial highway to Addis Ababa.

Dispatches from the southern front said the ground around Sasa Baneh had been turned into a sea of mud by the steady downpour of the last two days, and the armies attacking the Ethiopian positions from three sides have been ordered to remain at points already occupied.

Ethioplans Return Home
ADDIS ABABA.—(AP)—Weary Ethiopian warriors, prestating a marked contrast to the fiery tribesmen who paraded before the emperor last fall, began straggling into Addis Ababa Tuesday by the thousands from the northern front.

Many of them were wounded. The refugees, suffering from undernourishment and lack of water, were placed in a large camp outside the town.

"We can fight the Italians," said one, "but God looked the other way when brother and brother (referring to rebels in tribes) and gas surrounded us day and night."

Several of the troops added: "We art not beaten yet. We are returning because we have been ordered back by the government. We art ready to return to the front and continue fighting. We will never allow the enemy to remain in possession of our land."

The capital awaited definite information on the progress of Italians from Dessye. The government would not say where Emperor Haile Selassie plans to make his next stand, although it was understood to be in the lofty hills between here and Dessye.

Jersey Governor Linked to Wendel

Taxi Driver Asserts Hoffman Was Interested in "Confession"

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—Harry Weiss, 28, Brooklyn taxi driver, was held in \$50,000 bail Wednesday on an indictment charging kidnap and assault on Paul H. Wendell, disbarred Trenton (N. J.) attorney, whose "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnapping delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days.

Governor Involved
NEW YORK.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey was linked directly to the Wendell kidnapping Tuesday night in a confession that came from the loose lips of one of the abductors.

Picturing himself as a witness stooge in the abduction, Harry Weiss, Brooklyn taxi driver, dragged the governor's name into the strange aftermath of the Lindbergh kidnapping-murder. The cable's eagerly-told story credited Ellis Parker, Jr., fugitive son of a New Jersey detective with being the brains of the snatching of Paul H. Wendell, disbarred lawyer who was tortured into a confession of the Lindbergh crime.

Weiss said this charge to District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn. He said Parger tortured Wendell by yanking on a rope which was around Wendell.

Amplifying the Weiss accusation, his lawyer, former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, declared that his client said: "Parger told me Governor Hoffman was interested in getting a confession from this man (Wendell) whom he believed to be the actual kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby."

When a confession finally was wrung from Wendell (later to be repudiated) Parger made changes in it, according to the attorney's version of Weiss' story. Then, Weiss was quoted as saying:

"Parger took the first confession to a hotel in New York city, where the man higher up looked it over and sent it back for more changes."

Bar Lenin As Boy's Name
DARMSTADT, Germany.—(AP)—Nazi authorities here ordered a father to rename his 8-year-old son, christened "Lenin" in 1928. The parent boldly refused, but the officials ordered the name erased from official records, saying "a purely bolshevik name like Lenin is not admissible in the third reich."

Law Is Enforced; Earns Reputation for Safe Traffic

Here's How Milwaukee Became "Safest Large City" in America

NO MERE "SPASMS"

Some Motorists Require Forceful Action—and They Get It

This is the first of two stories telling how Milwaukee and Evanston, Ill., won traffic honors as the safest large city in America and the safest moderate-sized city, respectively.

By C. F. BUTCHER

NEA Service Special Correspondent
MILWAUKEE.—Strict enforcement of traffic laws must get final credit for making Milwaukee the safest large city in the United States.

Many motorists still must be forced to observe speed limits and heed stop signs and traffic control signals. But Milwaukee has simplified the task of enforcement with a system of engineering that leaves no doubt in the mind of either driver or pedestrian as to what is expected of him.

Steady plugging away at the "Three E's" of traffic safety—education, engineering, and enforcement—for five successive years has been responsible for Milwaukee having the lowest traffic death rate among cities of 500,000 or more.

The Milwaukeean's chance of being killed by a motor vehicle was only a little more than one in 10,000 in 1935. The city's traffic death rate was 10.8 for each 100,000 persons, while the average for all cities was 18.1 for each 100,000.

Sixty-five persons were killed by motor vehicles in Milwaukee last year. In 1934, with 55 traffic fatalities, the city won the National Safety Council's grand award for doing more than any other city of any size to make its streets safe.

Police Enforce Law
The city's police "tack down" on the violator of a traffic law just as they do on any other criminal.

If a motorist is given a ticket for anything from illegal parking to reckless driving, he knows that the possibility of "fixing" it is slim. Only three high police officials have the power to keep a case out of court after a "pinch." They are Chief J. G. Laubheimer, Inspector John Bauschek, and Capt. Hugo Gochlen of the traffic bureau.

Of 45,433 arrests for traffic violations last year, only 218 failed, for one reason or another, to reach court. Some were dropped for lack of evidence or because of mitigating circumstances. But none was dropped because the accused was a friend of a city official or because he had social, financial, or political power.

Milwaukee motorists know that. They haven't forgotten that a couple of years ago one of the most influential aldermen in the city was arrested for drunken driving and, in spite of the pleas of other city officials, was compelled to stand trial just as any other citizen. Thirteen policemen testified against him, and every one of them held his job.

Such incidents have given Milwaukee drivers wholesome respect for the police department and for the traffic laws.

No "Jinx" Here
Of the 45,215 traffic violators who were taken to court, 30,287 were fined, three were sent to prison, 13,560 were released after warning, 349 were released for want of sufficient evidence, sentence was suspended on 662, and the charges against 354 were dismissed by the court.

Milwaukee's "safety campaign" is an all day, every day, year around affair. The city never puts on safety "drives" or indulges in other circus stunts.

"A drive" to enforce a particular item of the traffic code is an admission that the police department has been lax in such enforcement before," Chief Laubheimer says. "Every man in the department is trained in traffic work, 'beat' men as well as traffic officers, and all are ordered to enforce the traffic code to the letter every hour of the day and every day of the year."

A recent police check at 2 o'clock in the morning at an intersection where where traffic is controlled by a "stop and go" light showed that every driver on the street at that hour waited for the green light just as during the day, when traffic was heavy.

Better Every Year
In 1928, 132 persons were killed in Milwaukee traffic accidents. The next year the toll was 127. In 1930 it was cut to 107; in 1931, to 102; to 85 in 1932, 73 in 1933, 66 in 1934, and 66 in 1935.

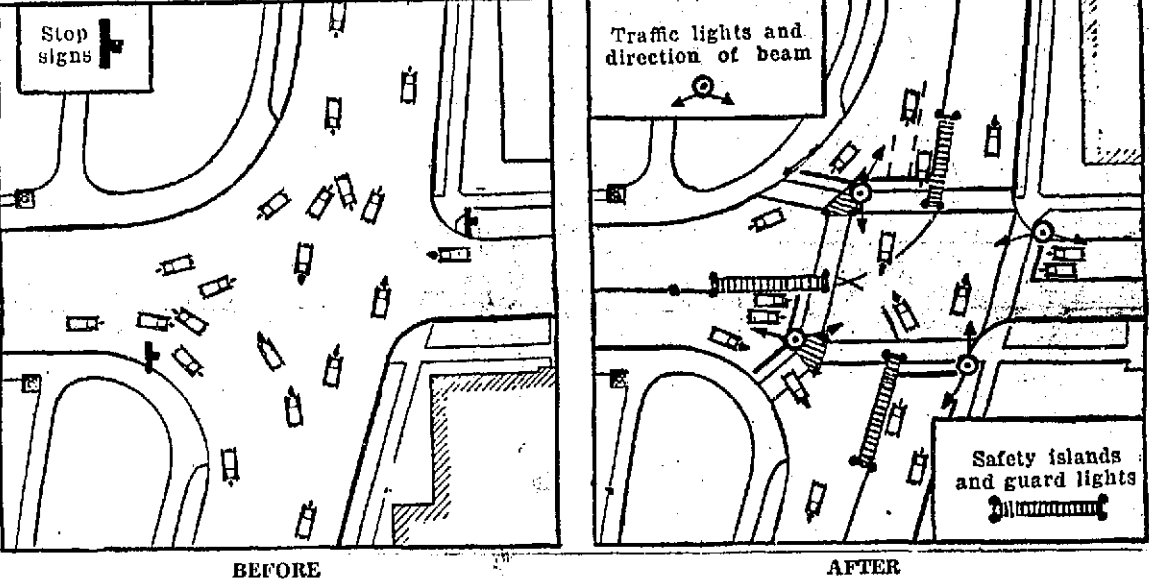
The Milwaukee Safety Commission, of which B. L. Corbett is executive

(Continued on page six)

Constant Vigilance and Sane Driving Make Milwaukee Safe



Until channels, safety islands, and signal lights, were installed to give this street intersection in Milwaukee the orderly appearance pictured, the intersection was a danger spot. Now safety islands and automatic signal lights guide motorists in their proper channel, and pedestrians have to look only in one direction as they hop from island to island. The two sketches below show conditions before and after channelization at the intersection photographed above.



Landon Is Winner in Massachusetts

Polls 76,710, Borah Second, 43,142, in G. O. P. Primary

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Complete returns in Tuesday's Massachusetts Republican presidential preference primary Wednesday gave:

Borah 42,142
Hoover 7,214
Knox 1,910
Landon 76,710
Vandenberg 2,117.

William Hicks Is Dead at Age of 17

Funeral for Washington Rt. 2 Boy to Be Held at 2 Thursday

William Hicks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hicks, died Wednesday morning at the home of his parents on Washington Route Two. Death was caused by heart disease.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the family residence. Burial will be in Westmoreland cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Express Agency in Chester Is Robbed

Bandits Tie Up Cashier and Get Away With \$2,500 in Currency

CHESTER, Pa.—(AP)—Two men robbed the railway express agency Wednesday of \$2,500 consigned to the Federal Reserve bank in Philadelphia.

The robbers made Roy Tunney, cashier, lie on the floor, snatched the bag of money and fled.

Convicts Save Town
CHENGTU, China.—(AP)—When fire threatened to sweep the town of Hsuanhsin, near here, 210 convicts were released to fight the flames. They not only subdued the fire, but every one reported back to his cell. Local authorities are trying to obtain commutations for the lot.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Replying to a request for an investigation into the health of Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins, charged with poisoning three of her four children, Sheriff L. B. Branch said Wednesday that the woman "has the benefit of regular medical attention by a physician." Defense counsel had said she was in need of medical attention.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—(AP)—Tear-gas bombs were set off by national guardsmen in hopes of dispersing a crowd which had milled about the courthouse after Walter Miller, negro, pleaded he was innocent of charges of assaulting and murdering Vivian Woodward.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Sage, "the woman in red" who decoyed John Dillinger to his death at the hands of federal agents in Chicago, sailed on the President Harding at noon Wednesday—a deportee to her native Rumania.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two games of the season will be played at 3:30 p. m. Thursday between Atlanta, Texas, and the Williams Lumberjacks.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning and may be obtained from any member of the Hope Boys band, which will share in part of the proceeds.

The band will parade in the downtown section a few minutes before the game starts, and will then march to the field where music will be played at intervals during the contest.

The band has increased in number and additional uniforms have been purchased. All receipts, after expenses are deducted, will go to the band uniform fund.

In two games thus far the Lumberjacks have broken even, dividing a two-game series with the El Dorado Lions.

Manager Lloyd Coop said Wednesday that Blackie Elliott, right-hander, would start against Atlanta. He also announced a change in the lineup.

Messer will be switched from an outfield post to third base, replacing Manager Coop who will be unable to play because of injuries.

C. Schooley will take over first base and B. Schooley will play in right field. The probable starting lineup will be:

Russell, catch; Elliott, pitcher; C. Schooley, first base; Ramsey, second base; Urban, shortstop; Messer, third base; Zinn, left field; Cook, center field, and B. Schooley right field.

The paper said it was reported that McDonald's supporters reserved rooms in a Little Rock hotel Wednesday for use as his campaign headquarters.

Benefit Game for Band on Thursday

Atlanta to Face Williams Lumberjacks Here at 3:30 o'Clock

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Democratic House Pushes It Over by 267 Votes to 92

803-Million-Dollar Bill Revises Entire Corporate Tax System

IS SENT TO SENATE

Secretary Morgenthau to Address Senate Committee Thursday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration's 803-million-dollar tax bill was passed by a heavily Democratic house Wednesday over the opposition votes of the Republican minority.

Speaker Byrns announced the vote at 267 to 92.

The bulky measure, designed to raise funds to meet bonus and farm relief costs, and embracing a complete revision of the corporate tax system, now goes to the senate where the finance committee has already begun its consideration.

The major feature of debate was the tax on corporation income graduated on the basis of earnings, withheld from distribution to stockholders.

Thursday Secretary Morgenthau will testify before the senate committee at its first public hearing.

Scouting Sessions Resume Thursday

Reports of Area Activity Received at High School Tuesday

Reports of scout activities from troops at Prescott, Emmet and Washington were heard Tuesday night at the second district assembly. The assembly training school being conducted at the high school gymnasium by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, and assisted by scout executives of the Hope district.

A talk by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Hope and dinner served by the Parent-Teachers association, were features of the meeting.

The next session will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Scout Executive Robert Elliott issued an invitation to all men interested in scout leadership to attend the training course.

Harris Negro Is Reported Better

Prisoner Wounded in Jail Dash Has Chance to Recover

Improvement was seen by physicians Wednesday in the condition of Commodore Harris, negro prisoner who was shot and seriously wounded Monday afternoon in an attempted break for liberty while being handcuffed at the city jail.

The negro was shot twice, one bullet piercing the liver. Physicians said Wednesday that unless infection develops the negro would recover. After 48 hours will determine the case, it was said at Josephine hospital.

Fannie Hill, negro woman who was shot in the breast and hand at Saratoga Saturday night, was removed to her home from the hospital Wednesday.

Vincent Hopkins, another negro who was shot in the Saratoga fight, remained in the hospital with two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Roosevelt Ahead in Pennsylvania

His Vote Is 138,916, Against 84,011 for Republican Total

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Returns from 1,385 of the 1,933 precincts in Pennsylvania gave President Roosevelt 138,916 and Henry Breckinridge, 124,499 in Tuesday's Democratic presidential preferential primary.

In 1,414 districts Borah, unopposed, in the Republican preferential received 84,011.

Breckinridge and his friends made no campaign and he did not appear the state except to file nominating petitions.

Now Dea forces under the leadership of Senator Joseph F. Gurfey and the state administration made an effort to get out the full Democratic vote for Roosevelt.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
R. McCormick.

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There is no direct contact between
a mother and her unborn baby by
way either of the nerves or the blood.
The nerves do not connect the mother
to the baby. Even the nourishment
the baby receives from its mother is
not derived directly.

Thousands of babies with birthmarks
or defects have been born to mothers
whose mentality has not shown the
slightest sign of any disturbance. No
more babies with birthmarks are born
to mothers who have suffered mental
upsets, than to mothers who have not
sustained such setbacks.

Another common superstition is that
a baby born during the seventh month
can live, while one delivered in the
eighth month cannot. On the con-
trary, the longer the prenatal period,
the greater are the baby's chances of
living.

Many strange beliefs are associated
with determining whether the baby
will be a boy or a girl. One holds that
the girl's heart beats more rapidly
than 140 times a minute, and that the
boy's heartbeat is slower.

It is true that larger babies usually
have slower rates than small ones, and
boys generally are slightly larger than
girls, but there is not enough differ-
ence to make it possible to determine

which will be boys and which will be
girls. The proportion of births of
boys to girls runs about 105 to 100.

Another superstition has it that the
sex of the baby depends on whether
it comes from the glands on the right
side of the mother or from those on
her left side. This also has been
shown to be without basis.

Some persons think that the sex of
the baby can be indicated by the
shape of the mother. There is no basis
for this belief.

Nor is there any basis for the idea
that the baby will be born with a loop
of the cord around its neck if the
mother frequently raises her arms
above her head. Babies often are born
with one or more loops of cord around
the neck, but there is no common ex-
planation for this phenomenon.

Very rarely, indeed, does the occur-
rence of a loop of the cord around the
neck produce any trouble. Experienced
doctors know when to look for this
and how to take care of the condi-
tion.

Finally, some people think that a
baby always will be lucky or will
have second sight, if it is born with a
caul, or veil. Anybody who believes
in second sight will believe anything.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Humph!" said Jimmy's mother.
"Here comes the kindergarten teacher.
Well, I'm ready for her."

"Oh, how do you do, Miss Bright.
I thought I saw someone coming up
the walk. Isn't it a lovely day?"

"Of course you've guessed what I've
come to see you about, Mrs. Brown.
I just had to ask you if you wouldn't
let Jimmy come to our kindergarten."

"So near and the days are so beau-
tiful. Every day when I pass and see
him playing alone I want to take him
along. Would you mind? It's in con-
nection with the school and won't cost
anything at all."

"It's just this way," said Mrs. Brown.
determined to hold her own against
the soft appeal in Miss Bright's eyes.
"I used to think kindergartens were
all right in sort of way. I sent Lou
and I didn't mind her fiddling around
with marbles and colored papers and
counting colored pills, although I
sometimes wondered if it wasn't mak-
ing a ninny out of her."

"Anyway, she got over it when she
struck Number One and they began to
hammer some sense into her."

Educational Flourishes

"But now they're trying to make
amateurs out of them. My goodness,
I hear you teach tap-dancing and car-
wheels now. Not only that, but I see
pictures in the papers of four-and-
five-year-olds having their own or-
chestras, playing on horns and mouth
organs and tin pans and police whis-
tles and everything. I'm not anxious
for Jimmy to try out for Major Bowes.
He's got to learn something solid that
counts. I'd have to do it over his

daddy's dead body if I went to mak-
ing a gigolo out of him."

Miss Bright sighed. "So many moth-
ers feel as you do, Mrs. Brown, and
they are trying any kind of foolishness,
I can agree with you perfectly. It's
pretty hard for a kindergarten teacher
to explain all the worthy reasons
behind new ideas and even the old
ones, because it takes several years of
study to know about early child de-
velopment."

The Deciding Factor

"What seems to many merely fool-
ishness, is really organized play. And
one of the best developers of the
young child is a group of other chil-
dren all doing the same things. Then
there is manipulation, and conformity to—"

"Yes, I know that. I said I did not
mind Lou getting it. And I wouldn't
mind Jimmy. Only it's these new
things about dancing and somersaults
and silly rackets on washboards I
draw the line at."

Miss Bright had to laugh. "I know.
I know," she chuckled. "But even
that has a real meaning. Association
of ideas applied to music, and rhythm.
It's all for a reason."

"I guess I can get along without
more big words," sighed Mrs. Brown.
"May, what's that? I'll bet Jimmy's
climbing that trellis like a garage
again. Jimmy, Jimmy! Please excuse
me, Miss Bright. Yes, for goodness
sake, do stop and take him along. I
guess it's a question of saving his
neck. Jimmy, come down. Mother
has something lovely to tell you.
You're going to go to kindergarten and
learn to stand on your head."

"This will be something new," I
thought. "A Hollywood star can't be
much impressed by tarnished spang-
les and cotton tights. She got \$2500
a week on her personal appearance
tour—more than a dozen circus stars
receive. In Chicago, more people
flocked to see her each day than will
come to this tent show. She'll be bor-
ed to death."

Miss Withers also was squired by
tempt to present his case.

It doesn't quite succeed. It could
not wholly succeed unless Mr. Mor-
gan were one of the great geniuses
of English letters—which unfortunately
he is not.

What he has given us, however, is a
thoughtful, sensuous, and beautifully
written book which does have mo-
ments of mystic insight and profound
livelihood.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

In his new novel, "Sparkenbroke"
(Macmillan: \$2.75), Charles Morgan
tackles one of the most profound
themes any artist can handle—the
mystical notion that there exists a
world beyond the reach of the senses,
a life beyond life, and a reality beyond
anything this earth can show, which
can be attained by human beings only
in moments of supreme ecstasy.

There are, says Mr. Morgan, three
ways of experiencing this transcen-
dent ecstasy—in love, in art, and in
death.

Indeed, at bottom, the transforma-
tions which these three things put up-
on the spirit are, he suggests, identical:
and his long, painstakingly written
novel is an attempt to show how they
are identical and what they mean.

"This is as vast a subject as a nov-
elist can engage, and it is no dispar-
agement to say that Mr. Morgan is not
quite big enough for it."

He embodies his theme in the nar-
rative of a titled British poet and
novelist who has a 500-page love af-
fair with the wife of his best friend.
By entering the hero's mind as he
struggles toward creation, by describ-
ing the love affair with minute care,
and by detailing the hero's preoccu-
pation with death, Mr. Morgan at-

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Every year there
has to be a story by a reporter who has
taken some kids, preferably urchins,
to the circus. It is a fine old jour-
nalistic ritual, something like the an-
nual reprinting of the celebrated
"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus"
editorial.

Well, I took Jane Withers to the
circus. It seemed like a good idea at
the time.

"This will be something new," I
thought. "A Hollywood star can't be
much impressed by tarnished spang-
les and cotton tights. She got \$2500
a week on her personal appearance
tour—more than a dozen circus stars
receive. In Chicago, more people
flocked to see her each day than will
come to this tent show. She'll be bor-
ed to death."

Miss Withers also was squired by
tempt to present his case.

It doesn't quite succeed. It could
not wholly succeed unless Mr. Mor-
gan were one of the great geniuses
of English letters—which unfortunately
he is not.

What he has given us, however, is a
thoughtful, sensuous, and beautifully
written book which does have mo-
ments of mystic insight and profound
livelihood.

"This is as vast a subject as a nov-
elist can engage, and it is no dispar-
agement to say that Mr. Morgan is not
quite big enough for it."

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ing the love affair with minute care,
and by detailing the hero's preoccu-
pation with death, Mr. Morgan at-

Indeed, at bottom, the transforma-
tions which these three things put up-
on the spirit are, he suggests, identical:
and his long, painstakingly written
novel is an attempt to show how they
are identical and what they mean.

"This is as vast a subject as a nov-
elist can engage, and it is no dispar-
agement to say that Mr. Morgan is not
quite big enough for it."

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Candidates Bid for Public Popularity



Jackie Seal, an attractive young man
wearing long pants and the assurance
of a veteran movie actor. I just tag-
ged along, but was accepted very
graciously. So was a photographer
who attached himself to the party.
Secret children never get a chance to
have fun by themselves.

Mild Start

Jane wanted to dash for the men-
agerie tent. Jackie, who owns two
hunters and rides them in shows, won-
dered if he could see the horses. But,
first, they had to pose for pictures—
eating cotton candy, buying tickets,
and all that.

So far the Imp of Hollywood hadn't
done anything to justify the title of
her next picture, "Public Nuisance
No. 1." Didn't even slip an elephant
a plug of tobacco, though I thought
the bullman looked a little concerned
when he recognized the youngster.

When we finally sat under the big
top waiting for the magnificent and
Kaleidoscopic Inaugural Pageant, Jane
provided every evidence of delighted
bewilderment. Confided excitedly that
she hadn't seen a circus in four years,
always had been working when one
came to town. I knew right then that
my bored-little-rich-girl story wasn't
going to pan out.

Elephantine Joy

The grand entry began, and Jane's
eyes and mouth grew round as you
have seen them on the screen, and
she squealed her throaty, ecstatic lit-
tle squeal. "Oh, Jack, look at the ele-
phants! Oh, Mr. Harrison, look at the
pretty girls on the elephants! Look at
the movie chimpanzee! I've got his
picture in my scrapbook!"

Jane didn't like the lion act at all;
she was sure they were being hurt by

the cracking whip. She paid no at-
tention to Mabel Stark and her cage
of tigers, because the adjoining rings
were full of Shetland ponies.

During the big lion-and-tiger act
she signed autographs for small neigh-
borhood admirers. She shrieked over
the seals, and gibbered with delight
when clowns belabored one another
with exploding clubs and mallets.

Child Ambitions

She spotted Wallace Beery nearby,
and called to Nick Foran, who came
and sat with us. She guzzled soda
pop and wistfully wondered if she
could have a fuzzy monkey on a cane.
She could.

She decided to take lessons in bar-
back riding, and maybe wire-walking.
These wire-walkers were not, she
thought, quite as accomplished as one
who had played on the same bill with

her in Waukesha, Wis., in
1881, left school at 14 and from kitchen
help advanced in seven years to
chef in leading Chicago and Mil-
waukee hotels.

To College at 21

He entered the University of Wis-
consin when he was 21 and was gradu-
ated in 1905 as president of his class.
After a year in the restaurant busi-
ness, he entered law school and was
admitted to the bar in 1908.

He still likes to cook, gets his own
meals when Mrs. Hoan is away from
home, and many are the stories of
his dishes he serves friends at his
north woods summer home.

Hoan paced the floor restlessly
while conversing with rapidly in a
high, twangy voice and punctuating
his speech with swift gestures and an oc-
casional descriptive cuss word.

"From scullery to mayor's office," is
the acclamation of Hoan's friends.
"He should be back in the kitchen,"
some opponents retort.

But many citizens will confide that
they think he's an A-1 administrator
and is "really only one-tenth socialist
and nine-tenths lawyer and business
man—and a good one."

"You shouldn't have given me
such an expensive gift," she said
to Pete when she opened the little
white box and saw the gold brace-
let with its tiny charms.

"I'll let you in on a secret," Pete
answered, looking very proud of
himself. "I expect to be rich."

"I'd like you just as well if you
weren't," she said sincerely.

"I shall buy you ermine pillows
for your feet to walk upon and
stars to hang in your hair," he
said, touching her dark hair and
telling her no more.

THE play was finished. Two days
before Christmas Pete had put
it in an envelope and sent it to
New York. To Holbein, the great-
est producer of them all. And in
his desk drawer was Linda's scenar-
io. He was glad now that he
hadn't told her he was going to
send it to Hollywood. Her disap-
pointment would have been bitter
had she known it was returned.
Now it didn't matter; his triumph
would be hers. He would make up
for that loss by the sale of his own
play.

That it would be rejected he did
not dream. Pete was no fool, but
he knew he had a good play.

Pete took to whistling at the
time the mail came in. He didn't
want anyone to know how anxiously
he waited for it. And when
three weeks had passed, five weeks
and then the sixth, he was lulled
to a false security. The play was
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would Holbein's office keep it so
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They had considered it, the let-
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far into the night, and went to
work on another play with far less
hope than he had had before.

And then Honey Harmon, glit-
tering, glamorous, blondly bril-
liant star of the cinema, came to
one of the "big" picture houses of
Newtown.

With two maids, a manager and
a press agent, a chauffeur, three
dogs and six trunks, she swept into
town wearing a sable coat, a Paris
frock the like of which Newtown
had never seen, and a jeweler's
windowful of diamond bracelets, to
make a "personal appearance."

And, more importantly, to sweep
the quiet surface of the lives of
Linda Bourne and Pete Gardner
into whirlwind eddies.

(To Be Continued)

He's Been Mayor Ever Since 1916

Daniel W. Hoan, of Mil-
waukee, Is Truly "Iron
Man" of Politics

MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—Socialist Dan-
iel W. Hoan, the former scullery work-
er who has ruled Milwaukee since
1916, has settled back in the may-
or's chair for another four years—
lacking, as usual, majority control of
the city council.

Hoan, who lives in a \$7,000 residence,
goes to the movies, smokes a corn-
cob pipe in his office, carefully drives his
own car, and disdains protective po-
lice escorts, recently was re-elected by
a 15,000 majority.

Milwaukee citizens who repeatedly
have voted for the perennial mayor
and against other socialist candidates
on his ticket explain they like Hoan
but not socialism.

Only once has the man who aban-
doned a promising career as a hotel
chef to attend college, study law, and
enter politics, had a council majority
to support his views. Aided by two
progressives, the socialists controlled
the council in 1922-23.

Socialist Allies Defeated

At the recent election seven socialist
aldermen and the city attorney were
defeated for re-election. A non-par-
tisan city attorney, treasurer, and
comptroller were named to office.

Many voters were frank to express
belief that good government results
from an official set-up in which non-
partisans and socialists are watchful
of the other.

Under such a system, Milwaukee in
20 years virtually has abolished cor-
ruption, vice and major crime; won
fame for municipal credit, public
health, fire prevention and traffic
safety; built up its schools, parks and
playgrounds; spent more than \$157-
000,000 for public improvements; and
has established an amortization fund
that will equal the public debt in 1943.

The man at the helm during this
period of achievement was only 35
when he first assumed the mayoral
burden.

Hoan, born in Waukesha, Wis., in
1881, left school at 14 and from kitchen
help advanced in seven years to
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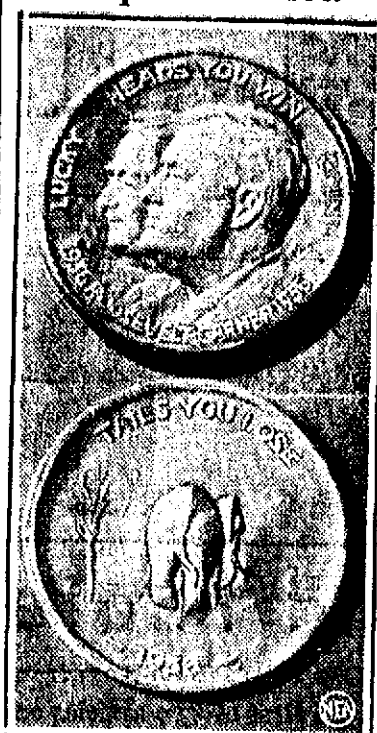
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windowful of diamond bracelets, to
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And, more importantly, to sweep
the quiet surface of the lives of
Linda Bourne and Pete Gardner
into whirlwind eddies.

(To Be Continued)

Flip Vote Idea



The Democrats hope this campaign
token will bring them luck at the
polls next November. On one side
the coin bears the heads of President
Roosevelt and Vice President Garner
with the legend, "Hands you win";
on the other, the GOP elephant walks
out of the picture below the legend,
"Tails you lose."

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W.
N. Mullins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye and daugh-
ters, Gertie and Estelle, Mr. and
Mrs. Harlin Tye and baby spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell, Mrs.
Leon Garrett and son, spent Sunday
afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Downs of Bodcaw No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mullins and
baby spent awhile Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and
children were the dinner guests of
Mrs. Claude McConnell and family Friday night.

John Henry Butler made his regu-
lar call in this community Saturday
night.

Bro. Chris Burham filled his ap-
pointment at Union Saturday night
and Sunday.

Glenn report Mrs. Tarrant Waters
improving after undergoing an op-
eration at Cora Donnell hospital in
Prescott last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler spent
Sunday with their son, Clifton But-
ler and family.

Charlie Carlton and family were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler
Sunday.

Misses Jessie and Theo Butler were
Saturday night guests of Misses Gladys
and Ivy White.

Little Miss Marjorie Nell and Flay
Dell Butler spent Sunday night with
Verna Lee Waters.

Dale Purdie and Louise May were
married Saturday night. We wish
them a long and happy life together.

J. M. Butler and family spent Sun-
day with Mr. and

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

The Roads We Take

If we had taken the other road...
If only... if only...
This is the song my mind will sing
When I grow weary beneath the string
Of life, and my heart
Is lonely.
If we had taken the other road...
East or west... East or west...
We should have found the Promised
Land.
Milk and honey on either hand,
The end of a happy
Quest.
If we had taken the other road...
Be quiet! Who can say?
The other road may have led us free
To a cul-de-sac or a meaner street
Than we travel down
Today.
We do not know the other road,
Nor will, nor ever will.
And if the road of our decree
Leads over a hill called Calvary,
Its dear road
Still.
It's a clear road still.—Selected.

dially invited, and it is urged that the members of the church, men, women and children be present. This service will take the place of the mid-week Prayer service.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet at three o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth on South Elm street, with Misses Joy Ramsey and Mary Cornelia Holloway as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Locke has returned from Monticello, where she was called to attend the bedside of Mr. Locke who was injured in a wreck near that city on Saturday. Friends will be glad that Mr. Locke's injuries were not serious, and he has resumed his work at Wilnot, Ark.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and daughter, Mary Jane left Wednesday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis was a Tuesday visitor with friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., and son, Johnny, Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and son Chas. Dana, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, Miss Lucille Wiggins, Miss Ellen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall and daughter Betty, Carl Jones and Steven Bender, spent Tuesday in Texarkana where they attended the exhibition of the 12 car streamlined Rexall Convention Train and attended the annual convention of the 119 Arkansas Rexall dealers; the train is a modern oil-burning transportation unit completely equipped for the entertainment of a convention, and is making a 29,000 mile tour of 147 cities, covering a period of eight months or more. Exhibit cars and a modern drug store are included in its equipment.

Dr. Jim McKenzie, staff member of Josephine hospital was in Hot Springs Wednesday attending the state medical meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent of Patmos announce the arrival of a 10 pound girl, Nancy Kay Kent, born April 26.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby, from the Experiment Farm, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers.

Irvin Burke called on Miss Enloe Breeding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufan White and sons and Mrs. Lida White from Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Osteen from Spring Hill called on his mother Mrs. Sadie Osteen and family of this place.

Hallar McCorkle spent Saturday night with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Honeycutt and children from Hope spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel.

Miss Nina Boyett and Hallar McCorkle and Misses Anna and Vesta Boyett attended preaching at New Hope Sunday night.

David McKee called on Alice and Cecil McKee Sunday evening and attended preaching at Hickory Shade Sunday night.

Mrs. T. J. Jones and Mrs. Leroy Samuel and Miss Mae Bell Samuel were shopping in Hope Monday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Lloyd is sick at her mother's at Spring Hill.

Miss Mary Jo McKee called Monday with Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett.

Vote to Music

OKMULGER, Okla.—(A) — Negro voters demanded their candidate furnish a radio-equipped car to take them to the polls in order that they would not miss their favorite orchestra.

ALLURING, EH, WHAT?



No wonder those striped bass fell for Valerie Prescott's hook—she's a pretty lure in any man's language. The fish were caught in the waters of San Francisco Bay off Marin County, during the run which will be climaxed by the Marin bass carnival, May 2. This annual event draws a crowd of 30,000.

Drama of Silent Film Gets Laugh

Valentino's "Blood and Sand" Primitive by Today's Standards

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—The "epics" of other years continue disillusioning when viewed again.

A party honoring John E. Otterson, the new Paramount chieftain, ended with the screening of some old-timers, including a short version of "Blood and Sand."

"Blood and Sand," a great attraction of 1922, starred Rudolph Valentino, with Lila Lee and the "vamp," Nita Naldi. Viewed in the light of today's standards—in acting, photography and general construction—the thing is ludicrous.

Making allowances for the excessive pantomiming that silence then necessitated, today's audiences might wonder why Valentino ever was the idol he still remains in memory, why 1922's movie fans didn't die laughing when Miss Naldi's eyes popped with passion, and why women ever thought the costumes were wearable except for comedy effects.

Those were sledge-hammer days in pictures. They hit you over the head with emotions, and gave you a title to read in case you missed the point. They blue-printed the simplest, most easily imagined plot line, moralized between scenes of passion, and all in all offered drama any moron could understand.

On such was the name and fame of Hollywood built. Pictures are vastly better nowadays—but still, you can't help wondering how "Matinee on the Beauty" or "The Informer" or any film of today would impress you 14 years from now.

A Young Old Man J. Edward Bromberg, who is 32, has played old men on the stage, and his first picture, "The Mercy Killer," finds him in the title role as a silver-haired physician. His own hair is so blue-black that ordinary white powder will not lighten it enough. They smeared it with the white make-up that circus clowns use on their faces.

After his first day on the set Bromberg remarked, "I think I should have been a doctor."

Why? "I've just been trying to be an actor," he replied.

Expensive Role June Brewster bought so many of the costumes she wore in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" that at the end she found herself owing the studio \$77.

Hugh Herbert says his brother, who lives in Brooklyn, wrote him a letter after seeing Hugh in a film with a New York setting. The brother wanted to know—Hugh insists—why Hugh had not called him up while he was in town making the picture.

Henry Ford has a new nickname, "Buddy." He doesn't like it. There is a chance Emil Jannings, the German actor who left Hollywood in 1923, may come back to do "Danton" for Max Reinhardt.

Our forefathers conceived the quaint notion that the people should support the government; that the government should support the people is our own contribution to political science.

PRAYER FOR TOIL

By Helen Welshimer

THERE are so many weary in the land, Who search the streets in vain for boon of work; There are old men who can not understand Denial now of tasks they did not shirk In younger years. And there are young men, too, Whose days pass by in ceaseless monotone, Who only ask that they have work to do, Some humble task for each to call his own.

THE laborer is worthy of his hire, Dear God, you told us, in the early years; Now these, Thy children, daily faint and tire, Beset by hunger, overcome with fears; Once manna fell each day from overhead— They ask a chance to earn their daily bread!



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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Room 303, 401 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find... cents in coin for which please send me:
..... copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name
Street
City State
Name of Paper

"Sutter's Gold" at the Saenger

Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes Here Thursday and Friday

"Gold Gold!" That was the excited cry from the lips of James Marshall on the morning of January 24, 1848, when he found the precious yellow metal at Coloma, California, a discovery that resulted in the world rush of 1849 and brought more than 100,000 frenzied treasure seekers to the state within a year.

An interesting story chronicles Marshall's finding of the gold at Sutter's Mill. Marshall went out early each day to examine the condition of the millrace he was building for Sutter.

On the fateful morning a shining object in the water attracted his attention, all intent on reaching California.

Marshall rode excitedly to Sutter with three shovels of the mineral. After assays of tests, Sutter decided that the substance was indeed gold. In spite of attempts at secrecy, news of the discovery soon leaked out. Within a short time began the wildest movement of people in the history of the world, all intent on reaching California.

This colorful era is an important part of the story of "Sutter's Gold," starring Edward Arnold at the Saenger Thursday and Friday. Binnie Barnes plays the feminine lead.

Out-of-the-Way Places Yield Fish

Larry Bauer Advises Anglers to Go Far From Good Roads

By LARRY BAUER Associated Press Writer

There are innumerable little streams and lakes not accessible by motor road or by the beaten path that afford good sport for the fisherman who seeks them out.

Unheralded in print and neglected by the crowd, some of these may be in the district where you live. Perhaps you know of such a stream or pond, but have said: "Oh, there are no worthwhile fish in that."

A pleasant surprise often awaits the angler who tries "fished-out" or "no-fish-there" water. We know a chap whose hobby, if you want to call it that, is taking fish from places with a reputation of being barren.

With development of the motorcar and the coming of good roads, many creeks, brooks and little lakes have been neglected by fishermen who like to drive afar for their sport. The grass in the other pasture always looks greener, etc.

Good streams have been ruined by overfishing when paved highways reached them. Several miles of leg-work from where you leave the car will pay dividends in thrills in an out-of-the-way spot. There are still plenty such spots left.

North Carolina Bass George G. Myrover, managing editor of the Fayetteville, N. C., Observer, sends us this hearty piece from his paper:

When it comes to catching prize bass the fishermen of Cumberland county are second to none. In fact, Cooper Hall of Fayetteville and Maj. George A. O'Connell of Fort Bragg top the list in the entire south of catches of prize large and small mouth bass, while C. L. Mozingo, of Cumberland county, is the winner of a prize for the second largest big mouth bass. Broadus M. McKee, also a North Carolinian, caught the third largest in the waters of Lake Adger.

Fisherman Holl relieved the waters of Big Cross creek of his prize winner. It weighed 11 pounds, 12 ounces. The second prize winner was hauled from the waters of Rockfish creek by Fisherman Mozingo. It tipped the scales at 10 pounds, 14 ounces. Maj. O'Connell's smallmouth prize winner was caught in McKellar's pond at Fort Bragg and weighed 8 1-4 pounds.

FOUND AT LAST

The Famous Q-623—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

Briant's Drug Store Hope, Arkansas

Dependable Used Cars

\$335.00

1934 Ford Tudor Deluxe

Good Tires, Seat Covers. Looks good inside and out.

—ALSO—

1935 Ford Coupe Deluxe

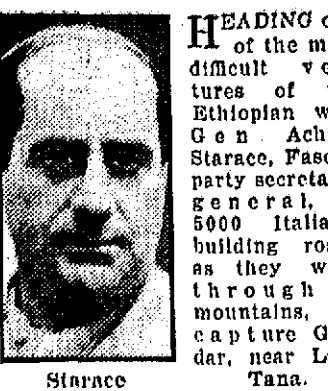
\$365.00

Good Tires, clean inside and out. Runs perfect. A genuine value at the above price.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO. USED CAR LOT

3rd Street Between Main and Walnut. Hope Phone 53 Ark.

Leads His Italians to Daring Success



Starace

HEADING one of the most difficult ventures of the Ethiopian war, Gen. Achille Starace, Fascist party secretary-general, led 5000 Italians, building roads as they went through the mountains, to capture Gondar, near Lake Tana.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks was recovering Wednesday following a major operation performed at the hospital Tuesday night.

Carl Bolt of Benton was reported improved Wednesday after undergoing a sportsman's magazine.

Montana paid \$28,842 in bounties for 14,421 coyotes killed in April, May and June last year. The state fish and game department said irreparable loss to wild life was prevented by the coyote kill and ranchers were saved thousands of dollars worth of livestock.

The bureau of biological survey reports an old age record for banded wild birds in this country set by a pin-tail duck, which lived 13 years, has been broken by an osprey, or fish hawk. Records show the osprey banded when a fledgling—lived 21 years.

BLANKETS LAUNDERED By the Woolen Mills Process 50c No Shrinkage Nelson-Huckins

Bodcaw School to Give Play Thursday

Sophomore Class Will Present Comedy at School Auditorium

The sophomore class of Bodcaw High School Thursday night will present a play, "Silas Smidge from Tur-

ing a major operation Monday. Mrs. Raymond Jones of Hope is receiving treatment at the hospital.

R. L. Smith, manager of the A. & P. store, is ill in the hospital. The condition of Joe Foley of Spring Hill was reported improved Wednesday. He underwent an operation. Charles Singleton of McNab is receiving treatment at the hospital.

Extensive deposits of polish were found in Ethiopia in 1932.

nip Ridge," in the auditorium of Bodcaw school. Characters in the play were announced as: Neuraethia Twigg, a stage street hired girl—Zelma Boswell, Miss Simplicity McPeeters, Thaddeus McPeeters' sister—Helen Wain, Oswald Garlick, clerk in Thaddeus store—Terrell Caudle. Judy, an orphan waif—Dorothy Cassidy. Florence McPeeters, Thaddeus' aristocratic daughter—Myrtle Caudle. Thaddeus McPeeters, the village shylock—Leroy Cameron. Ralph Thornhill, a young minister—Nolen Caudle. Enid Thornhill, his sister—Christeen Butler. Leola Pixley, the village postmistress—Wavolene Mattison. Ben Bruce, a young farmer—Elmore Dunn. Silas Smidge—From Turnip Ridge County Clay in Iowa—J. D. Allen. Wayne Kendall, Thaddeus' stepson—a black sheep—Howell Martin. Miss Muriel Armistage, Judy's aunt—Iva White.

E. O. M. SPECIAL! 57 Pairs of Ladies High Grade Novelty Shoes

Regular \$4.00 to \$5.50 Values AT \$3.50

All newest spring styles. Many of them Air Steps. Greys, Blues, and Black Patent leather. Ties, Straps, and Pumps.

We Are Also Giving A 10% DISCOUNT On All Other Shoes For THURSDAY NIGHT 7 to 9

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

Robison's Great E.O.M. SALE Thursday Night, 7 to 9 O'Clock

E. O. M. SPECIAL

WASH DRESSES

New Crisp Prints. Short sleeves. Fast color. Sizes 14 to 44. Limit one to a customer. Hurry down Thursday night and take advantage of this offer.

25c

E. O. M. SPECIAL

80 x 105 BED SPREADS

Rose, Blue, Green, Lavender, and Gold. They'll go fast at this price.

59c

E. O. M. SPECIAL

MEN'S WORK PANTS

A Big Table of Men's Work Pants, Boy's Linen Shorts and Boy's Summer Knickers.

Choice 25c

E. O. M. SPECIAL

50 Dozen Ladies RAYON PANTIES

Lace Trim 10c

E. O. M. SPECIAL

CLOSE-OUT All Marquette Knitted SUITS and DRESSES

Values to \$25.00 Choice \$15.00

IPANA Tooth Paste 50c Size Limit 2 25c

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Haynes Bros.

ONCE AGAIN OFFERS FOR THE

E.O.M.

SELLING EVENT

10%

discount on all merchandise from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday Nite Only

Ace Comedian

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the pictured man?
 2. Hodgepodge.
 3. Stice.
 4. Shower.
 5. Baby carriage.
 6. His favorite impersonation.
 7. Ketch.
 8. Ohager.
 9. Prison guards.
 10. Hurrah!
 11. Northernst.
 12. Cafe.
 13. Musical note.
 14. Manus.
 15. Sun god.
 16. To think.
 17. To god.
 18. Hardy.
 19. Hardens.
 20. Neuter.
 21. Within.
 22. Perished.
 23. Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11. Pertaining to the inion.
 14. Aperture.
 16. He is a master at.
 17. To care for.
 18. Fair.
 19. Disposition.
 20. Due to motion.
 21. Decreased.
 22. Footpath.
 23. Pronoun.
 24. Work of skill.
 25. Calm.
 26. Scandinavian.
 27. Small notches.
 28. Luster.
 29. Source of indigo.
 30. Senior.
 31. Shoe bottom.
 32. Enthusiasm.
 33. Caterpillar hair.
 34. Prophet.
 35. Chum.
 36. Half an em.
 37. No good.

VERTICAL

1. Rattle bird.
 2. Iron basket.
 3. Pronoun.
 4. Sea eagle.
 5. To register.
 6. Nobleman.
 7. He still makes pictures.
 8. Woolly.
 9. Lines again.
 10. He was born in.
 11. Palsifer.

DOCTORAL WILBUR
BOAT ALA DEAN
POST BERS ERIE
REI RELENTS NOD
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LAC DOCTOR RIT C
IRATE RAY LYMAN PIETA
D GEM WILBUR EYE T
ET SI
NEP CABINET TOO
TAIL MEDAL BOON
SEES ALP SANS
MEDICINE GREEN

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Center Point

There are several cases of flu in this community at this writing. The Rev. Mr. Treece filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday morning. Several from this place attended the play at Patmos Friday evening. Miss Delilah Galloway visited relatives at Harmony this week end. J. B. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wright and children at Evening Shade. J. B. Wright spent Friday night at

IT'S SAFE TO BE HUNGRY
 Roast Sirloin of Beef.
 Fountain Service.
CHECKERED CAFE

MALE INSTRUCTION

We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education, and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electrical Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 98 c/o paper, Hope Star, 27-31p.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Our last week here. For better quick finish pictures (4 for 10 cents) come to Cox's old Drug Bldg. 29-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potato plants, Certified, ready now, Improved Nancy Halls, Bunch Porto Ricans, and Porto Rican Red Velvets per 500-80c per 1000 \$1.50 delivered. Faye Samuel, Hope, Ark., 29-31p

FOR SALE—Potato plants, certified, ready now, Improved Nancy Hall, Bunch Partisan, Partisan, and Red Velvet, 500-80 cents, 1000-\$1.50 delivered. Faye Samuel, Hope, Ark., 29-31p

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-26p

FOR SALE—Good Delfos cotton seed for planting, \$1.00 per bushel. Johnnie Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 24-6tc

FOR SALE—Special — Cultivator Spring Tooth attachments, \$7.50 complete. Duffie Hardware Co. 27-31p

FOR SALE—Two good farm mules. Cheap for quick sale. L. N. Cook, Sutton, Ark. 27-31p

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two room modern apartment with private bath. Utilities paid. Address Box 98, Hope Star. 28-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—South east downstairs bedroom. With bath. Phone 321. 25-31c

FOR RENT—Cafe with all fixtures and equipment. Cheap. 216 South Walnut Street. 25-31c

WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Managership of Dairy, Plantation, or truck farm. Reasonable salary. References. Apply Box 98-W, Hope Star. 27-31p

WANTED—Man and wife with car to sell Kerosene Burning Refrigerators to country homes. Must be energetic, willing to work and well known. Apply in person to Thomas Boyett at Hempstead County Lumber Co. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., Thursday, April 30th. 25-31c

WANTED: SCRAP IRON
 Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
 Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 8-26p

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

TANNHAUSER



THE goddess Venus had misled the innocent knight and minstrel Tannhauser with her unearthly passions, so that when he entered a Tournament of Song to gain the hand of Elizabeth, he fell under the evil influence of the goddess and poured out notes of profane love.

Realizing his error too late, Tannhauser found himself banished from his home and wandering toward Rome with a group of pilgrims. He sought the Pope's forgiveness, while Elizabeth waited for his return. Rebuked, instead, he was about to re-enter the "Hell of Venus," when pardon came. It was too late, for Elizabeth had died of grief.

This great opera, by the famous German composer, Richard Wagner, is the subject for the first of a series of nine charity stamps, issued by Germany in 1932, illustrating the works of Wagner.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

the bedside of Little Terral Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, who has been ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and Harrison Ross of Oak Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

John Ridgill of Hope was in this community awhile Sunday morning. Rev. Treece spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Barnum, Ely and Dee Wright spent Sunday with Vernon Perrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perrell and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

There will be a prayer meeting at this place Wednesday evening of each week. The public is invited to attend.

TIME—Once His ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(A)—Ninety-six-year-old L. P. Austin would like to visit the Bronx borough, New York City—to see how the old family farm site has changed.

The Union army veteran was reared on his father's 104-acre farm in what is now known as the Bronx, he says.

A degree of longitude varies from 69.1 miles at the equator to zero at the poles, but on flat maps all degrees of longitude are represented as being of equal length.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

"I GIFF YOU NOW A NEW PIECE ABOUT 'DER RUSSLE OOF DER SPRING'—LISTEN MIT DER EAR! DER LESTLE BUDS POPPING, UNT DER BLABBING BROOKS, UNT DER BIRDS! YOU MAKE DER CHIRPLES MIT DER FINGER, SO PIZZICATO—PLINK—PLINK—ON DER STRINGS—LIKE ME YOU DO IT—LOOK, ALFON, YAH?"

HEY, PROFESSOR, LOOK! WATCH ME PICK THAT MARBLE OFF TH' END! I'M GETTIN' SO GOOD I CAN DO IT EVERY TIME!

THE MUSIC OF SPRING!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, SWEET! GEE—THIS'S JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR

CAN YOU WRAP IT UP—YOU KNOW, SO NO ONE WILL NOTICE WHAT IT IS—AND TAKE IT DOWN TO MY BOAT? IT'S TIED UP TO THE WHARF

OK.

ALLEY OOP

S'BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I SUNK A TOOTH IN A NICE BROILED T WONT BE LONG, NOW—

AWRIGHT, BOYS—LET I HAVE IT!

WASH TUBBS

HEY! WHERE'S MR. PICKET?

JEFF? WHY, I JUST PASSED HIM GOIN' DOWN THE STREET, LULU BELLE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS A COURTROOM! I MUST WARN THOSE PRESENT THAT SILENCE IS DEMANDED... THESE DISTURBANCES MUST STOP!

IF I HEAR ANOTHER DISTURBANCE, I'LL HAVE TO ORDER THE GUILTY PARTY OUT OF THE COURTROOM, REGARDLESS OF WHO IT IS! AND HE'LL HAVE TO STAY OUT!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA HAS BEEN SUMMONED TO THE EMPEROR'S PALACE TO RECEIVE A MESSAGE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED, BY CARRIER PIGEON, WORD FROM OUR MUTUAL FRIEND LEW WEN. HE HAS TRAILED HYSTER TO THE ENEMY LINES AND INFORMS ME THAT ALL OUR DEFENSE SECRETS ARE COMMON KNOWLEDGE!

THEN YOUR MAJESTY IS CONVINCED OF HYSTER'S DECEIT?

BEYOND A DOUBT! AND TO YOU AND COLONEL LANE, I OWE A GREAT OBLIGATION!

What Is It?

WAS I LUCKY!!! GOSH, I'M TICKLED

JUST WHAT IS BOOTS UP TO, ANYWAY?

Three Good Shots Go Wrong

BOY! WE ALL HIT! MOTHER! DON'T TELL ME IT GOT AWAY, AFTER THAT BARRAGE!

GOOD GIDDILTY GUNK!

HOYKAWOW! DON'T TELL ME WE'VE KILLED HIM!

NO! HIS HEART IS STILL BEATIN'!

Paging Jeff Picket

YES, I'M THE CASHIER WHO'S TO TAKE MR. PICKET'S DEPOSIT, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN MR. PICKET.

QUICK, SONNY! JEFF PICKET'S DISAPPEARED ON THE WAY TO THE BANK WITH \$40,000. YOU SEARCH ALL THE BARS.—I'LL TRY THE BACK ALLEYS

Taken Literally

WHEN I GIVE THE SIGNAL, YOU ASK ME IF I BROUGHT MY PET MOUSE INTO COURT!

THEN YOU SAY YES... EVEN THO YOU HAVEN'T GOT ONE!

Colonel Lane

COLONEL LANE? YOU MEAN...

YES, MY DEAR—I HAVE HERE A COMMISSION APPOINTING HIM TO MY STAFF, WHEN HE RECOVERS!

ISN'T IT THRILLING, DR. DEVRIES? THE EMPEROR HAS APPOINTED JACK A COLONEL!

HM—QUITE! AND NOW, ABOUT THAT LITTLE SUPPER AT THE EUROPEAN CLUB—

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LET'S PLAY A FEW MORE SETS—THERE'S NO ONE WAITING.

SHOOT!

MUNICIPAL TENNIS COURTS

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

By MARTIN

JUST WHAT IS BOOTS UP TO, ANYWAY?

By HAMLIN

NO! HIS HEART IS STILL BEATIN'!

By CRANE

QUICK, SONNY! JEFF PICKET'S DISAPPEARED ON THE WAY TO THE BANK WITH \$40,000. YOU SEARCH ALL THE BARS.—I'LL TRY THE BACK ALLEYS

By BLOSSER

HOORAY!

By THOMPSON & COLL

ISN'T IT THRILLING, DR. DEVRIES? THE EMPEROR HAS APPOINTED JACK A COLONEL!

HM—QUITE! AND NOW, ABOUT THAT LITTLE SUPPER AT THE EUROPEAN CLUB—

With Him Rests Destiny of India

Marquess of Linlithgow to
"Liquidate" Great
Britain's Rule

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—The Marquess of Linlithgow, succeeding Lord Willingdon as viceroy of India, is, in the opinion of many, shouldering the most difficult task any subject of the British crown has had to face within the empire for 50 years.

The great Indian sub-continent will have to be changed by him from an autocratically governed British possession under a viceroy into an autonomous federation in which the empire will be represented by a governor general.

No man, Britishers here think, could do the job better. Lord Linlithgow was chairman of the parliamentary committee that shaped the autonomy-giving constitution for India in 1933.

In Fisher's Footsteps

Previous wide experience of India's intricate problems came to him through travel, and as chairman of

the royal commission on Indian agriculture, 1928-29.

Actually, inaugurating constitutions is becoming a Linlithgow family job. The marquess's father, John Adrian Louis Hope, set the present Australian constitution working as governor general of the commonwealth, 1900-02.

Born 48 years ago, Victor Alexander John Hope, of Hopetoun House, Linlithgowshire, is head of the Scots clan of the Hopes.

There are many of them. The Hope-toun parson once droned in his sermon, "The world is full of blasted hopes," just as the marquess, his wife, their twin sons and three daughters filled into the family pew under the pulpit.

Expects Thrilling Experience

Tall, debonair and commanding, he is a "strong man," and his policy is always one of action.

His appointment has been widely welcomed in India. The Indian congress organ, the "National Call," recognized Linlithgow was responsible for the report of the Indian agriculture commission "which won for him the admiration of the Indian people." He had travelled 18,000 miles on a personal tour of inspection before he signed it.

He expects a thrilling time during his term of office. "Make no mistake about it," he said recently, "the rural masses of India for so many centuries unchanging, are at last on the move."

Linlithgow has been described as one of Britain's "most solemn peers," but his looks belie him. In the World war he delighted several privates serving under him by performing an impromptu apache dance.

On another occasion in the officers' mess, he impersonated a maiden aunt at a children's party, and often could be heard all over divisional headquarters doing full justice to tenor arias from Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Spring Hill

Sunday school and preaching were well attended here Sunday. Rev. Dickerson filled his appointment here at 11 o'clock and at Fairview in the afternoon and evening.

Mr. Walton and family and Miss Jessie Phillips were over from Texarkana Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and children were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Bertha Hamilton was home from Little Rock Sunday and attended services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark were down from Prescott Sunday and attended services here.

Emmory Thompson and family visited at I. C. Turner's Sunday.

Rev. Dickerson and wife visited O. O. Brint and family Tuesday and went on to Texarkana and spent awhile with friends. Her brother left for Hot Springs this week.

A Study in "Antiques"



L. H. Fogelquist, photographed with his 1906 model one-cylinder Brush automobile, parked before the historic St. Louis Cathedral in the heart of the "Vieux Carre" romantic old French Quarter of New Orleans.

The car is in excellent operating condition despite its antiquity. The entire body is made of wood, with wood-veneer chassis and axles.

Note the "mother-in-law-seat" in the rear, subject of song and story for the generation preceding the War.

U. S. Reformatory Gives Boys Work

It's Government's Plan to
Save Them From Al-
catraz Prison

Alcatraz, grim island prison for hardened criminals, is at one end of the federal penal system. At the other stands the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, designated to handle the most hopeful cases. This is the first of three stories describing the institution as seen by an Associated Press writer, first reporter permitted to visit and study it.

By WILLIAM M. PINKERTON
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio—(AP)—In a prison built by the prisoners themselves, the federal government is seeking to set on the right path young men who have gone wrong.

Superintendent Joseph Sanford says all but two of the 24 buildings of the federal industrial reformatory, here, housing 1,300 first offenders against national laws, were built by the inmates.

The men also have helped furnish the institution and have made some of the tools they use in the work program designed to assist them in life outside.

Miniature City

Starting with nothing but the temporary wooden barracks of the wartime army post of Fort Sherman, the prison bureau has created a modern industrial city of neat brick cell-houses, dormitories, shops and work-rooms in the last 10 years.

Beside a high shale hill at the edge of the reservation, a brick plant was erected soon after the prison bureau took over the plot in 1925. Prisoners were trained to shape the shale, pile the raw bricks in the large bake oven and fire the ovens to bake the bricks.

As shops were added to the prison plant, inmates were able to take over more and more of the construction work. All the iron beds of the institution and much of the other metal equipment and woodwork were turned out in prison shops.

"If there's anything of a mechanical nature that we can manufacture here, we do it," Sanford explains.

Guards Double as Teachers

A chair factory and another small dormitory to house disciplinary "problem" will be constructed by the inmate-workers this year.

Inmates do most of the cooking and baking, run the prison laundry, scrub the floors and polish the brass. The prison farm produces vegetables, milk and pork for the mess.

The typical Chillicothe guard frequently serves as keeper, foreman and teacher all in one. Besides watching the men at work to prevent escapes, he may be a skilled tradesman, capable of bossing the job and instructing the men in their trade.

Two nights a week the shop crews are given instructions in the technique of the trade at which they are working. And one afternoon a week is devoted to studying the theory of the trade—the sources of materials, the development of machines and the running of the industry.

Wheat Crop Low,
France Must Buy

But It's Unlikely She Will
Give U. S. Any of the
Business

PARIS—(AP)—France, which normally produces just enough wheat to supply bread for her 40,000,000 citizens, may have to import part of her needs next year, for both the wheat carry-over and crop forecasts are low.

The mild and extremely wet winter, unfavorable for winter wheat, which comprises the greater part of the country's crop, is expected by agricultural forecasters to reduce the total yield even below last year's low output of 75,000,000 quintals (about 278,000,000 bushels). A 75,000,000-quintal crop is probable.

Wheat prices, no longer directly regulated by law, have been rising rapidly in anticipation of the shortage.

The price jumped from 70 francs a quintal last August to 104 francs a quintal—the equivalent of \$1.88 a bushel—in March.

Trade circles regard it unlikely that the United States will get any of the business if it is necessary to import wheat.

Farming At 85
FORT STOCKTON, Texas—(AP)—

Seddie Ligon, 85-year-old farmer, each year raises a crop on 50 acres watered by overflow of Comanche creek, near here. He never employs labor except for harvest.

Trade circles regard it unlikely that the United States will get any of the business if it is necessary to import wheat.

And when the early Americans objected to taxation without representation they didn't realize how much worse it would be with representation.

—Dallas News.

Magicians Giving Up Big Stage Show

Abandon Stage Illusions
for Original Sleight-of-
Hand Work

By HAWARD G. ALLAWAY
Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK—(AP)—Outstripped by science at wonder-working on the grand scale, magic is shelving elaborate apparatus and turning back the clock to sleight-of-hand.

In night clubs, hotels and grills, before intimate groups at private parties, there is scant room for diving tanks and biacetic girls in boxes. Modern sorcerers must work in the open as their predecessors in black art practiced where they could gather a street corner crowd.

And really it's better "psychology" this way, argues John Mulholland, of New York, a leader in the reversion to "close" manipulation, editor of the Conjurer's Journal and the only living magician listed in "Who's Who in America" since Howard Thurston died.

An elephant wafted unseen from a box on a theater stage or a young woman in velvet knickers floated out over the orchestra once entertained as mechanical extravaganzas. But always there was the suspicion of hidden trap doors and invisible wires.

Simple But Confounding

To make a tennis ball vanish in midair, with no box at all, however, astounds spectators solely by the prestidigitator's nonchalant contradiction of the physical order before your very eyes.

For showmanship, after all, is 80 per cent of magic, Mulholland explains. Ten per cent is apparatus, 10 per cent manual skill. But the way you put it over—the careless ease, the sophisticated patter—counts more than what you do.

The return to one-man mystification also is stimulating its popularity as everyman's technique. Of 706 hafflers in the Society of American Magicians, nearly one-fourth are amateurs interested enough in their hobby to pay \$12 a year dues.

Only 184 are full-time professional performers, and 361 are semi-pros who

devote evenings to paid appearances.

Julian J. Proskauer, president of the society, is a commercial printer when he hangs up his silk top hat.

The trade sees Thurston's death as closing the era of great "illusionists." The line ran from Hermann the Great, through Harry Kellar to Houdini and Thurston.

Leaders of the Trade

Blackstone is called the last big-time, full-length magic show traveling the road. Hardeen, Houdini's brother they were born Theodore W. and Harry Weiss, sons of a Brooklyn rabbi, generally is occupied by long engagements, such as his summer run on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Jack Gwynne still tours vaudeville, but is abandoning huge effects.

In contrast, the new school of wizards are suave parlor tricksters who purposely reduce the size of the illusion and minimize dependence on "gimmicks," or props. Tops include Ade Duval and Tommy Martin, Americans, and Cardini the Welshman.

Fred Keating, of Hollywood, employs tricks merely to keep his hands occupied while he titillates the customers with adult patter—as Will Rogers punctuated his wise-cracks with a rope. Dai Vernon and Nate Leipzig make most of their appearances before night club crowds.

Mulholland himself performs only

Can You Manage Money?

A plan providing for systematic accumulation is necessary
ORVILLE W. EHRINGER,
Phone 696

DEPENDABLE Field and Garden SEED

CHILEAN NITRATE SODA
ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
See Us Before You Buy

McWilliams & Co.
Seed Store

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Raring to Go

The liver should pour out two quarts of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't get it just decays in the bowels. GAS builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A normal bowel movement doesn't get at the root of the trouble. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up" again. Less, gentle, yet amazing in making life flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Established 1882

BISMAREX For INDIGESTION

4 Way Relief in 3 Minutes
Big Bottle

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"
Phone 62

Hope, Ark. Established 1882

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint

REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

Before you decide on any new car—

Get that

V-8 Feeling!



Borrow a car from
your Ford Dealer today

If you'd like to enjoy driving as never before—step into a new Ford V-8! It won't take you five minutes to realize why the Ford today is in a class by itself. Why Ford owners are constantly looking for "excuses" to go places. Why families with several cars find that it's the Ford that's always in demand. Why over 2,500,000 Americans have become V-8 fans in the past four years.

For here, in an economical car, is the type of modern power plant used formerly only by cars priced in the thousands. Smoother. More powerful. Making all driving easier and pleasanter. Here, too, you'll find the comfort of a 123" springbase—actually 11 inches longer than the wheelbase. You'll enjoy the protection of a steel body, new Super-Safety brakes, safety glass throughout. And you'll be delighted with the proved overall economy of a car that is built to the Ford ideal of giving the utmost for every dollar you spend.

We urge you to drive this new Ford V-8 now. To get its "feel" for yourself. We say sincerely that no one should buy any car at any price without first having this experience.

FORD
V-8

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY

Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plan. Prices \$310 and up, FOB Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout in every body type. Standard Accessory Group Extra.

REPHAN'S DEPT. STORES E. O. M. SALE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Ladies SILK
DRESSES \$1.98
Pretty New Dresses in solid pastel shades and prints. They come in all the new styles and all sizes. Sale Price

LADIES B-CLOTH SLIPS Each 25c

LADIES RAYON UNDIES 15c

LADIES WHITE SUITS \$1.98 To \$2.98

LADIES SPRING HATS 98c To \$1.98
Felts, Brads and Straws in all colors and shapes. Sale Price

MEN'S SPRING HATS 59c To \$1.98
Newest colors and shapes. Some are genuine water-proof Hats.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 49c To 98c

LADIES WHITE SANDALS Pair 98c

CHILDS WHITE SHOES All Sizes Pair 98c

Spring Shoes \$1.98

Pumps, Straps, Ties, Cut-Outs
Featuring newest leather and styles for spring. They come in all heels and assorted widths. Sale Prices

Save Money at Rephan's To \$2.98

MEN'S DRESS PANTS Spring Styles \$1.98

MEN'S SPRING SHOES \$1.98

They come in solid White, also Blacks and Browns, regular and boot heel. Newest styles and all sizes. Sale prices—

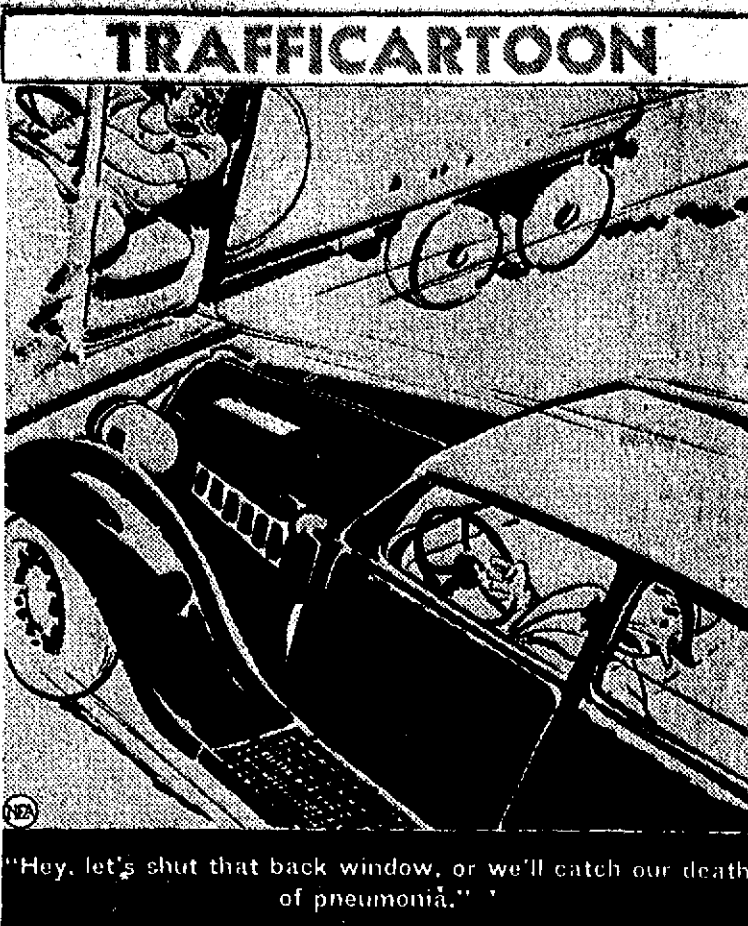
and 2.98

Great Search for German Ancestry

Nazis Require Proofs Going Back as Far as the Year 1800

By J. A. BOUMAN
Associated Press Correspondent
BERLIN—(AP)—The government department for family research (Sippenforschung) has sent out a public SOS, "Pleaser stop asking questions. We are showed under."
Dr. Kurt Mayer, chief of the department, states in a printed appeal that applications for information have risen from 400 a month in 1934 to 2,200 a month, and that his staff cannot cope with more.
Search for Grandfathers
When the Nazi authorities began putting into effect their pedigree requirements, they could hardly have realized that so many thousands would not be able, despite frantic search, to trace all four paternal and maternal grandparents, let alone remote ancestors.
In countless cases, old birth and marriage certificates have been lost; church registers either were incomplete or had been destroyed by fire or otherwise, and many people were obliged to offer rewards to anyone who could help them produce proof of ancestry.
While "minor" ancestry papers, em-

broing grandparents only, were the cause of much worry, the "major" documents, going back to 1800 and essential for Nazi party membership or farm ownership, gave still more headaches.
Mental Kinks Now Traced
Meanwhile, hereditary character research, conducted scientifically, is in full swing.
Dr. Stumpf, of the Munich Institute of Psychiatry, claims "the family character" can be established, distinction being made between biologically rooted family traits, which are inheritable, and "accidental kinks" which are unaccountable.
Then Professor Burger, Prinz of Leipzig finds there are means to discover the existence of mental defects early in life, and he urges early sterilization in those cases.
A Berlin woman professor, Emmy Stein, goes further and has set up a theory that "mutations," that is, artificial changes of hereditary qualities, can be brought about by the application of certain rays.
Tornado Insurance Gains
RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—In the wake of a series of southern tornadoes, insurance companies handling wind-storm insurance reported a landslide business from local property owners.
Movie Player Once Sold Candy
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Benny Baker, young movie comedian, started in show business as a candy butcher in a Rochester, N. Y., theater.



Remember always to look in the direction in which you are driving. Out of 827 collisions with other vehicles, in the United States last year, 250 persons were killed and 8060 were injured.

Law Is Enforced

(Continued from page one)

secretary, is the clearing house for safety activities and information. The common council refers all questions of traffic control to it, and it never lets up in its program of education.
The commission is an unofficial bureau of the city government, composed of 11 representative citizens appointed by the mayor. Its chairman is William C. Knoelke, assistant superintendent of public schools. He was responsible this year for safety instruction being made a compulsory part of the freshman English course in every high school.
Captain Goehlen is a member of the commission, as is Eugene Hackett, assistant first chief. Another member is W. W. Rowland of the Milwaukee Journal, who pioneered in safety work in Milwaukee 30 years ago. Operators of truck fleets, motorists, and professional men complete its membership.

"Break" for Everybody
Howard F. Ignier, superintendent of electrical service, department of public works, is chairman of the commission's traffic committee. He planned and directed installation of the city's efficient system of mechanical aids to traffic control.
"We try to give both the motorist and the pedestrian a 'break,'" Ignier says. "Good traffic engineering must provide for the safety of both motorist and pedestrian with a minimum of annoyance and interference with either."
"An important reason for the success of Milwaukee's traffic control system is that it makes clear to everybody just what he is expected to do. Signals and signs are standardized, and are always placed at the point of obedience."
"The driver knows, when he comes to a stop sign or an automatic stop signal, that he is expected to stop his car right there."
"A control device which is not needed is worse than none at all," Ignier says. "It breaks down the drivers' respect for all such devices. Here, a 'Stop' sign means stop, and not 'slow.'"

Channels Save Lives
"Channelization" solved the problem of wide intersections, where traffic tied itself in knots and cars fought for right-of-way while pedestrians stepped off the curb with a prayer.
Concrete safety islands form the banks of these "channels," which guide motorists and pedestrians alike through traffic whirlpools. Triangular and oblong islands, marked with lights and reflectors, break the stream of cars—guide them left, or right, or ahead.
Synchronized signal lights clear the channels at regular intervals, while pedestrians never have to look in more than one direction as they hop from island to island.
Proper timing of safety lights has been found to be important. Cutting the signal cycle from 60 seconds to 40 seconds at one intersection reduced the number of accidents there from 13 to 5 in one year.
"Drivers and pedestrians grow impatient when the cycle is too long," Ignier explains. "They 'jump' the lights." Periodical checks of lights are made to make sure they are timed correctly.
Another thing which has contributed to safety is the fact that, with 57 per cent of its traffic accidents occurring at night, the city did not economize on street lighting during the depression.
It had learned that most night accidents occur on dimly lighted streets, so it put in more lights. Last year 225 were installed; 200 the year before.

NEXT: How Evanston, Ill., has won title of "America's Safest City."
Mandarin Garb Banned
NANKING.—(AP)—The long gown and jacket which have been the distinguishing apparel of Chinese scholars and gentlemen for centuries, are to be forbidden to all government officials of high rank.
In the belief that skirts make for efficiency and give the wearer subconscious encouragement toward inactivity, the Chinese government has ordered its officials to wear western styled suits or the semi-military uniform popularized by modern China's hero Sun Yat-Sen.
In summer these uniforms must be light yellow, and in winter dark blue.
Greece requires all its canned goods to bear the date of packing.

School Association

(Continued from page one)

convinced, however, that it has been worth more than \$5,000 to the schools of Arkansas to have at their head a man under whose leadership some things which have already been accomplished have been:
2½ million in Federal Aid has been received by the state where by some 600 schools have been kept open.
Millions of bonds have been refinanced to stabilize finances of school districts.
\$500,000 due to school districts since 1931 has been paid and the equalizing fund is now functioning to the extent of 5 to 6 hundred thousand dollars a year.
The Revolving Loan Fund has been used to allow districts to refund as well as to continue a building program where necessary.
The Robinson-Terry Bill has been passed whereby needy districts receive loans from the R. F. C. to purchase school warrants.

(b) "They created the office of Revolving Loan Fund Director and fixed his salary at \$3,000 and allowed him a secretary at \$1,500." G. C. Floyd who was formerly paid by the Debt Board from the Equalizing Fund has been in the State Department of Education for ten years. (He is the man to whom you refer above.) The salary of Miss B. Carl who has been in the Department over twenty years was transferred from the Common School Fund to the Revolving Loan Fund. Both of these are paid from 1% interest on Loans from the Revolving Loan Fund, which is allowed by law for administration of this fund and has been since its passage.
Paragraph 5—"to fool the people or the legislature and continue this Sales Tax." The Arkansas Education Association, of which Mr. Phipps is a member, and whose membership he addressed on this occasion, has no desire to fool the people or the legislature. Our records are open to your scrutiny as are those of the State Department of Education. We welcome questions from citizens throughout the state at any time and will willingly give any requested information. Our efforts for the schools are published throughout the state.

Regarding Exemptions
Paragraph 6—"... going so far as favoring the removal of these exemptions." The proponents of the Sales Tax did not favor exemptions in the first place. Taxes are difficult to pay and difficult to collect. We would like, for the merchants, who have, by the way, as a whole been very cooperative about the Sales Tax, to have as little friction and trouble as possible in collecting and settling for this tax; we would like for the tax to be as fair to all citizens and as accurately collected and handled as is humanly possible. For these reasons we favor removal of the exemptions.
Paragraph 7—"... with the assurance the emergency would not last forever." Teachers salaries are still the lowest in the nation, school terms are still less than 7½ months equipment is almost non-existent in rural schools and school supervision is practically nil. So long as these conditions exist something will continue to be "wrong with our school system." School conditions have been growing worse over a period of years and they cannot be righted in 24 months.
Mr. Nyberg said, "continually coming back for more money." No permanent plan has ever been worked out whereby the schools have been given aid. Temporary or special taxes have been allowed and these have fluctuated.

In 1923 4.3% school revenue from supplementary sources
In 1926 24.1% school revenue from supplementary sources
In 1935 13.9% school revenue from supplementary sources
When income from one tax decreased another temporary tax was levied to replace it. The answer is a long time program for schools and an abandoning of the "keep the doors open" idea.
Mr. Nyberg said "The school crowd never intended the Sales Tax to be a temporary measure."
The so-called school crowd unhesitatingly states that it does not intend to have the only existing source of increasing revenue for the boys and girls choked off permanently by the selfish, money-minded politicians who are in the minority and who would be willing to cut off the educational opportunities of the youngsters under the guise of saving the tax payers.
These people and many others may

Grass and Trees Control Erosion

Secretary Wallace Discusses Problem of Soil Conservation

Excerpts from talk made by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, on National Farm and Home Hour Program.
Recently I was up in the New York hills 18 miles from Ithaca. Here at one of the headwaters of the Susquehanna five inches of rain fell during the week in March. The significant thing was that the Soil Conservation Service in 1935 had set up 1000 small tanks to catch the run-off from fields of different slopes and treated in different ways. On land sloping 10 per cent, whether under the plow or in grass, the run-off of this five-inch rain amounted to about fifty per cent. On land which had a slope of 20 per cent but which was in trees, the run-off was practically nothing. It seems that the heavy forest cover kept the ground from freezing and, therefore, the rain was all soaked up.
Not all forests are equally effective in preventing run-off. It seems that the pasturing of forest land and especially the burning of the cover greatly increases the degree to which the water runs off. Incredible as it may seem, experiments in the burning and raking off of litter from the pine hardwood-forests of the southern Appalachians revealed that the removal of the cover increased the run-off from ten to one-hundred and fifty times.
In the whole problem of handling run-off, it would seem that there is room for a co-operative effort between those who see the problem as one of building dams, reservoirs and levees, and those who see it as a problem of soaking up the heavy rains in the porous soil at the headwaters. Undoubtedly a greatly increased diversion of bare, sloping land into trees where the litter is allowed to accumulate will do much to prevent many high waters from becoming catastrophic floods. Moreover, reforestation of a sort which accomplishes this purpose will restore hundreds of springs, will usually prevent low waters in the middle of the summer and will restore many of our streams which are now muddy to the crystal clearness with which our great-grandfathers were familiar.
In approaching problems of floods, soil conservation, reforestation, and the like, the people of the United States are more and more appreciating that the federal government by the use of its power to regulate interstate commerce and to prevent destruction of a sort which easily results under the rather thoughtless competition which we have had in the past. Many of the great corporations in the East had a convincing demonstration during the month of March, 1936 of the need of co-operating among themselves and with the government in the prevention of natural catastrophes. The most damaging incident which can be made of the capitalist system is its inability thus far to give sufficient thought to the preservation of our soil for as long as a hundred years, but mother nature's memory is long and she will not let them forget indefinitely. The soil is the mother of man and if we

be able to send their children to private schools and pay tuition for them, but what about the thousands of children from homes of the citizens of Arkansas whose children must go to public schools or nowhere? These are the ones the "school crowd" is thinking of and will do its best to get justice for.

If we can serve you at any time in supplying accurate information which you wish to give the people through the columns of your paper, please feel free to give us a task.
MISS WILLIE A. LAWSON
Executive Secretary
Arkansas Education Association
April 27, 1936
Little Rock, Ark.

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forget her, life eventually weakens.

When the cotton gin came into extensive use there began in the South an expansion of the cotton crop which resulted in the destruction of millions of acres of plow land in southeastern United States. When machinery was invented for the more rapid plowing, discing and cultivating of corn land, the farmers in parts of the Middle West entered upon a period of promoting soil erosion which put the farmers of the Southwest to shame as mere beginners in the art of soil exploitation. At the time of the World War tractors and combines came into the picture. Millions of acres of pasture were plowed. In the humid parts of the grain belt the sloping fields became greatly subject to erosion, and in the drier parts wind erosion became a serious problem, especially during March and April of the drier years. Drainage became an obsession, and the rivers were straightened, and the spring and summer rains were sent to the sea with the greatest possible speed. Lake levels and water tables dropped. Underground water reserves declined to a point which made it almost impossible to obtain well water in many from areas when the dry seasons came along.
If the climate shifts to the dry side, dust storms falling wells and lack of sub-soil moisture will become an exceedingly serious problem in many areas. If the climate shifts to the wet side, the excess of drainage will not prove an all embracing evil, but the planting of too much land in crops will result in sending the surface soil either to fill up the streams or to move on to the ocean.
Yes, we are learning that in a land with a continental climate of high winds and sudden dashing rains and rather violent extremes of weather from one year to the next, it is the part of wisdom to leave a higher percentage of the land in grass and trees than has been the custom in the United States so far.
In any fundamental program of conservation, the farmers of the United States who either control or use the great bulk of the land must of necessity play the leading part.

Labor to Launch

(Continued from page one)

are persons who already have incomes far beyond their needs. Wages, on the other hand, go directly into the purchase of goods, for those who receive them are in too great need to save."
The position of labor is that little has been done since 1933 to increase wage rates despite the fact that a large part of industry again is on a profitable basis.
Reemployment Claims Agree
Labor spokesmen point to the following statistics:
The 7½ cent wage increase in the six months from June to December, 1933, was followed by an increase of 4½ cents during the remaining year and a half under NRA. The average hourly wage rates, therefore, at the end of NRA in June, 1935, were at 57 cents compared to 52½ cents in December, 1933.
After NRA, wage rates declined to 56 cents in December, 1935. They rose to 56½ cents in January, 1936.
To industry's argument that the way to increase the workers' buying power is by reemployment, labor agrees that it has been so increased in the last three years. However, labor leaders say reemployment never will lift workers' buying power in proportion to the steady rise in their producing power, and that without this balance prosperity cannot live, nor can poverty be permanently lessened.
"From 1934 to 1935," they say, "workers' producing power per hour of work increased 5 per cent, but the 'real' wage per hour of work decreased 2 per cent."

Targets Selected
Plans for the wage increase drive have progressed to the point where the field of industry has been scanned and a list compiled of those considered in the most favorable earnings position and therefore in the best position to raise wages.
Nineteen basic industries are included on this list. They are aircraft, automobiles, auto parts, building, chemicals, containers, electrical

equipment, finance, foods, household products, oil producing and refining, railroads, railroad equipment, refractories, retail trade and utilities.

BARBS

Now that rubber glass has been invented, a Mussolini deft may see monacles bouncing on the floor of Parliament.
Los Angeles woman says the doctor who blew himself up with a bomb did it for publicity. Nudists and flagpole sitters, please note.
"Charlie Chaplin says he will make 'talkie.'" On his Far East tour, Charlie apparently has acquired pidgin English.
"One-fourth of our actual speech is made up by nine words: the, and, be, to, have, it, will, of, you." Plus—if it's a critical speech by the wife—"bump."
"Every time you draw a breath, the government spends \$706." At least, taxpayers have an alternative. If a grow one.

No skating records for distances of six to ten miles have fallen since 1894. These are held by John Johnson, of Montreal.

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